#### abroa QUQ at home openers ose Cougars

By ROGER HOSKINS

The BYU Cougars dropped two games over the weekend, losing on the road to Weber State 76-63 and dropping an 80-69 decision at home against the visiting Wichita State Shockers.

At Weber State Friday night the Cougars were plagued by turnovers, 28 in all, and their own inability to rebound. In the first half the Wildcats out-rebounded BYU 30-18 and held 33-26 halftime advantage in spite of

poor shooting.
Weber State hit on just 13 of 30 field goal attempts against BYU's zone defense for a 33.5 percentage before the intermission and allowed the Cougars to

In the second half the Cougars tied the Wildcats at 42 on a tip-in by reserve forward Chris Williams.

Two Weber freshmen took command of the game after Williams tip-in and ran off eight Weber freshmen stole show

unanswered points.

Alvin Charles and Darnell Flourney, both from Mukegon, Michigan, delighted the 5,000-plus in attendance with their quick and aggressive action which broke the Cougar zone and put the game away for the Wildcats. Charles started the onslaught when he took a lead pass from center Al DeWitt and beat center Al DeWitt and beat everyone down the floor for an

easy two.

Darnell Flourney brought the crowd to its feet when he tied up Cheesman and forced a jump ball. Flourney, only 5-9, won the jump from the Cougar center, adding insult to injury. Flourney's heroics continued when he hit a jump shot from inside the key.

We ber State added another basket before Chris Williams scored for BYU on a 15-foot jumper but by that time the damage was done. BYU came out of its zone and all-Big Sky forward Jimmie Watts worked himself free for several 8-12 foot jumpshots and led all scorers with

Cueesman lone bright spot

The lone bright spot for the Cougars was the fine play of sophomore center Jay Cheesman. Cheesman had 13 points and 5 rebounds before he was removed Cougars was



Cougar Troy Jones stretches for a basket in an unseccessful bid against the Kansas State Shockers Saturday.

late in the game after turning an 39-35 intermission lead while ankle.

His effort earned him a starting trouble.

Runs always fell short

In the second half BYU fell behind by eight points, 48-40 with 15:41 remaining and made one of several runs at the Shockers that always fell just short. His effort earned him a starting berth against the Shockers of Wichita State Saturday night.

The Shockers came into the game with a 1-1 record, losing to UCLA 85-74 in Los Angeles and beating South Dakota in Wichita

The first half was see-saw battle and the lead changed hand four times. The Cougars switched back and forth from a zone to

man-to-man defense.

The Cougars were able to contain all of the Shockers but one, center Bob Elmore, brother of Len Elmore, who has been for years one of Marylands top performers. Elmore scored 15 points in the first half pacing the Shockers to a

progress against Wichita cut down on turnovers. I up the ball 17 times c with Wichita's total of 25 Potter not discourag The Cougars scored six straight on a Gary Batiste jump shot followed by layins by Jones and Brian Frishman. Frishman also assisted on Jones' basket and played his best game ever Cougar.

Even though BY back-to-back games Pot not discouraged abc upcoming season.
"If we continue to lead our mistakes," said Coac our mistakes," said Coac The 6-6 junior from Los Angeles had 16 points and three assists, tying for the Cougar top honors in both categories. Wichita

and, after the break, built up a ten point lead, 61-51, before the d Cougars rallied again.

The Cougars narrowed the F margin to three, 66-63, on the rinside play of Jones, who hit three I hook shots over Elmore.

Jones fouled out just 16 seconds after he'd narrowed the gap to three with his last hook and the t Cougars, who had already lost

decent team."

Unable to fast break a Potter says it is because number of new faces in th lineup who have to adjustnew style of play.

'We have Batiste Frishman," said Potter, "w transfer students and Troy transfer students and Troy id no scoring Without it ath. Without it momentum and Cheesman to fouls ha punch underneath. lost its punch BYU 1

starter

sometimes

along with Grig Clawson didn't start a game last ye it's going to take time for t learn to work together an our system. Frishman for top scoring honors on the Cougars was Jones who hit on six of 11 attempts from the field and added four free throws succumbed to the Shockers.

Elmore led all scorers with 30 points and teammate N added 16 for Wichita.

start at center in the Couggame Potter couldn't say. said Potter, 'gives quick ness but Trestronger about Trestronger and property of the control of the said of t played well on offense a happy with Troy's perfo Whether Jones or Cheer quickness b stronger-physically Head coach Glen Potter said the ougars were able to make

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On the Farn



## Mormon stereotyping Uniust

By JULIE JUCHAU

gospel excludes no one, allows each man to save himself by works and by faith, and the Church makes every effort to allow all men an equal opportunity to know and be redeemed by Christ.

There is, however, a strange and hardly wonderful phenomenon in the Church which astonishes its Mormonism is, without question, a peculiar religion. It is the vehicle for the gospel of Jesus Christ, which includes all truth; it is run by, and for the sake of, human beings whose euphemistically, understanding of truth is, to speak euphemistically, limited. The one, allows himself by without ligion. It is

Because

members

of

most objective members and which has very little to do with the universality of the gospel: the stereotyping of some members by other members. Witness your own reaction, the visualization which comes to mind, at these phrases:
Mormon; returned missionary;

Book Review

Pres. Oaks--up against a wall

men scrutinize the language of the law.

Despite his affinity for large words, Pres. Oaks writes a lucid introduction. He gets the issues

Relief Society president; ward clerk; intellectual; branch president; Utah Mormon. At least one of these (and more likely all) will bring a distinct picture to mind. Nearly all who read this will fall into at least one of these a pre-formed opinion about the kind of person who fits the other at least one of the and nearly all will ha

Church, and specifically those or raised in the intermountain West or raised by parents from here, are less closely related in cultural background, many of these distereotypes—like cliches—have a developed and stuck because they are true. For a long time the direturned missionary has been willing to be thought of as cleancut, industrious, and very, very "nice." It is generally to acknowledged that a Utah Mormon doesn't have to be from the Utah (though he usually is), and to the contract of the contract of

Utah Mormons; but a "Utah Mormon" is a definite-type within the Church, and he is bound to be around for another twenty or thirty years until more of the non-western world moves into the offices and edifices of the Church. Gentile images of the Mormons since the restoration have often been negative. Cartoons, articles, and novels during the polygamy period depict Mormon men as slave drivers and Mormon women.

slave drivers and Mormon women as maltreated slaves. The early Mormons could do very little to persuade the outside world that they were intelligent, prosperous, and, for the most part, very happy and excited about their position, because the stigma of polygamy colored everything. But when that barrier was removed in 1890 it began to be "noised abroad" that the Mormons were a highly a responsibility to ma himself the most godlike the being he can (and this is contradiction in terms): contradiction in terms): each member ought then to remember that God cannot be stereotyped, and that He does not think of us Each member of the Church has responsibility to make of

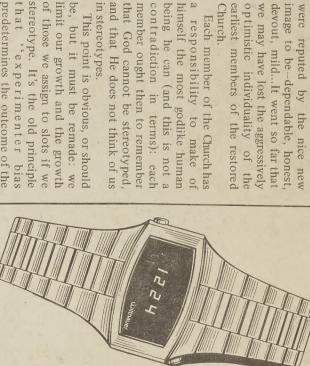
the new image, our forefathers hastened to keep it: they strove to be, in every instance, what they were a highly e. Pleased with in stereotypes.

This point is obvious, or should be, but it must be remade: we limit our growth and the growth of those we assign to slots if we stereotype. It's the old principle that 'experimenter bias predetermines the outcome of the experiment." If you narrow your own definition of yourself when

respectable people. the new image, o

arrive at some enduring solutions, realizing that such solutions "will not be found without reason nor accepted without effective communication." benefits of your own creative style of handling the job. (Lesson manuals and organization guidebooks are written and distributed only because in the face of lack of imagination uniformity is better than chaos. Who are we to admit to lack of imagination? Those books were never meant to restrict.) There is you are called as a branch clerk or a Relief Society president (or even a home teacher), you are depriving the whole branch of the benefits of your own creative no one right way for a branch clerk or a Relief Society president or a missionary or anyone else in the Church to "be": there is only





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This collection of contributions to the University of Chicago Law School's Conference on Church and State is noteworthy on at least three accounts: 1) it is edited by Pres. Dallin H. Oaks and in

such a way as to provide insight to the man before he became the chief administrator at BYU; 2) it provides readers with an excellent

Rather than adding more bricks to the metaphorical wall by further polarizing church and state, Pres. Oaks attempts to hold the paradox in tension. (Sidney Harris would likely be pleased). He isn't out to tear down the wall but to transmit voices from one side to the other: "If there is to be communication about the

orum on one of the key issues his generation; and 3) it allo eaders to see how thorough

problems and solutions, opposing factions must talk with one another, not at one another—we need more dialogue, less diatribe."

Also of interest is the dissection of language evident in this volumne. Pres. Oaks and the

contributors

bitter and abusive

They show the same concern for the language of the law as Sir Thomas More when petitioning Roper: But what is the wording...an oath is made of words—it will mean what the words say." The collection offers readers a valuable lesson in

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"The Wall Between Church and State," Dallin H. Oaks, Editor, University of Chicago Press, 1963, \$1.95. (Books reviewed in this column are provided by the BYU

By KEN SHELTON

own editorial comment, churning through the verbage of the law, digesting much of it for the

Thus, Pres. Oaks provides students of the church-state problem with a dialogue for understanding. The reader does

one's own light.

and issuing thoughtful

students of the church-state problem with a dialogue for understanding. The reader does not come up against the wall but is able to see both sides of some sensitive questions: religion in the public schools, federal aid to private schools, tax exemption for church property, and the role of public prayer. Besides Pres. Oaks' comment of these matters, each issue is given voice by the

and their proponents in place and then primes the reader with his

evenly his

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# *tudents*

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goodies

"I got it! I got it!" shouted Fred Ashby, Friday morning as he opened the locker containing "Santa's Bag of Goodies," a promotion sponsored by the Daily Universe. The bag, worth \$218 in gift certificates from local merchants in Provo City, was evenly divided among Ashby and his assistants, Ross Farnsworth and Paul Ellsworth, all from Mesa, Ariz. and Cory Gerrard from Albuquerque, N.M.

The hall mates of Q-Hall decided late Thursday afternoon to combine efforts in devising a sure-fire method of finding the final clues and the hiding place.

"The clues were done really well," commented Ashby. "We

piecing them all week long,
piecing them together."
Farnsworth added, "The clue value about 'a marvelous work and a wonder' gave it away. 'Deck the halls' and 'it's dark in here' along with 'listen to the music' made it clear that it had to be a locker in the Richard's Building."
To insure an equal chance of lobtaining the pertinent information, the Daily Universe delivery van was parked in front of the Administration Building, where the newspapers were dispensed after the flag ceremony was finished.

Gerrard described the planned course of action. "Paul and I Tentone in the clue of the papers, ran to the

PO

ng, library where Ross was waiting on asked if I could try. He was really run waiting on another on a pay give me room. I whipped out my int phone in the Richard's Building, hook of Mormon tried the int man numbers down in his Book of Mormon tried the combination and opened it. Mormon. He was just stunned and applauding. It was really great," the began looking for the right right plocker."

I Ashby grinned as he recalled how he couldn't find the locker on the main floor. After climbing the stairs to the correct level, he combination on one locker. "I thought, 'oh man, no way'. Smith mentioned that he has led in the know the right combination, so I about the way the contest was clumbered to make the locker one student fumbling with the combination, so I about the way the contest was clumbered to make the pay into combination and opened it. The pay into the crucial combination and opened it. The pay into the combination of the crucial combination and opened it. The pay into the combination and pay into the combination and opened it. The pay into the combination and pay into the combination and pay into the combination and pay into the combination and the combination and the combina

run, but there were a few who complained. "Some claimed there were discrepencies in the intention of the clues—they thought the bag could be found any day of the week. But those that watched all week and participated in the last portion were good sports about it and cheered as Ashby opened the locker," he said.

According to Smith, next week's clues will be more intricate. "This time the clues will be so you can find the bag any day of the week. It won't be necessary to wait for Friday's

day c necess clue."

R get: the job done

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knows what he can afford to do and say. Raising children is one thing he feels he can ill afford not to do: "Many parents try to get someone else to raise their kids for them—they forget about their kids and worry about themselves, but Shirley and I just can't do that... we feel that the way children turn out all depends on the parents." In 1849, the territory of Utah, while yet in its genesis, was the scene of a lot of one-way traffic to California, and the forty-niners who passed through Mormon settlement took occasion to eride the saints for their ontentment with the humble lot

S

glitters

8

By KEN SHELTON

Roberts, "that the saints could be held to the ideals of their faith which led them to give little heed to the madness for niches."

Today, 125 years later, another marvel is at hand: the exodus of

of pioneering in a semi-desert region. "It was one of the marvels of those times," writes B.H.

Californians into small Utah communities. Fed up with the pollution and pressure of life in the "Golden State," these emigrants seek a little land a quiet life. Most keep the California

AT MO

Most keep the California, "Eureka, I have found it,"

life. M motto,

full-time mission—it depends on what the Lord wants me to do. That's what it boils down to—this Church is guided by revelation." family. What does Billy Casper plan to do when he's through with tournament golf? "I may go on a

An inspired move

but apply it to Utah. And, they trade in their golden poppies for sego lilies, their bear for a beehive. In short, they come to realize what Brigham Young knew all along: all that glitters in California is not gold; and, what is of gold is inedible.

with every food purchase

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found just what we wanted: a farm with a small fruit business, our own water supply, a nice home on the property, fertile soil, and the right price." inspired in our decision to move Shirley adds that the move to Mapleton was a matter of inspiration. "I'm sure we were

without complaint. We're happy just living a good old country life. I now make my own bread and do things that I wouldn't have dreamed of doing in California for lack of time. I was chairman of this and honorary member of that, and in the mission field, an active family has plenty to do in the church. But here, the people are family-oriented, and they let The Caspers' goal is to be self-sustaining. "We want to live off the land," says Shirley, "and live in an unsophisticated way... and teach our children the value of hard work." real. "The children have wor very hard to clean the place and they have done their cho

need anything, they just knew I was sick and pitched in to help."
Shirley Casper is the traffic director in the family. When there is a question in the minds of the children, the resolution is 'go ask mother.' Bill and Shirley Casper have eight children, three of their own and five adopted. "And we may adopt more," says Billy. And

Shirley Casper is hesitant, however, to recommend the move to all of Californians considering a move to a small Utah town to come—but come with their eyes wide open. And I would caution them not to expect too much...not to expect a eutopia, because it's just not, and it's easy to be disillusioned. There are to be disillusioned. There are problems here, but they are in smaller proportion. There is much going for a family here. The schools are especially good, and the people show some manners—the life is simpler and the pace is slower. Still, I'm convinced that a person can find what he's looking for in Utah."

Billy Casper is looking for a little land and a little leisure. He enjoys the mountains and the time with hit family. He plans to expand the farm next spring, building a new barn and bringing in all the animals—the chickens, ducks, pigs, cows, horses, and the rest. It should be interesting. Already the Caspers own about a dozen cats and dogs, and eight children are now living at home. But Billy's not worried. "They keep me young," he says.

Pres. Brigham Young would no doubt be pleased at the California exodus into Utah. His Dixie Cotton Mission is now more of a Californian condominium Californian condominium mission... Dixie is one place in Utah where Californians can pretty much have their cake and eat it too. But there are a growing number of hearty men, like Billy Casper, who are willing to forego the mild winter climate for the rustic life in central Utah Californians in Sanpete County mmunitie

San Diego, California, exchanging in the process a little gold for 102 acres of land and some salt... "The people here are the salt of the earth," said Shirley Casper. "We have never before experienced such good people."

Caspers move to Mapleton The Billy Casper family recently moved to Mapleton, Utah, from San Diego, California, exchanging

experienced such good process. "I was recently quite ill," she continues, "and the Relief Society sisters moved right in and took things over for me... they didn't think, 'Oh, the Caspers won't think, 'Oh, the Caspers won't

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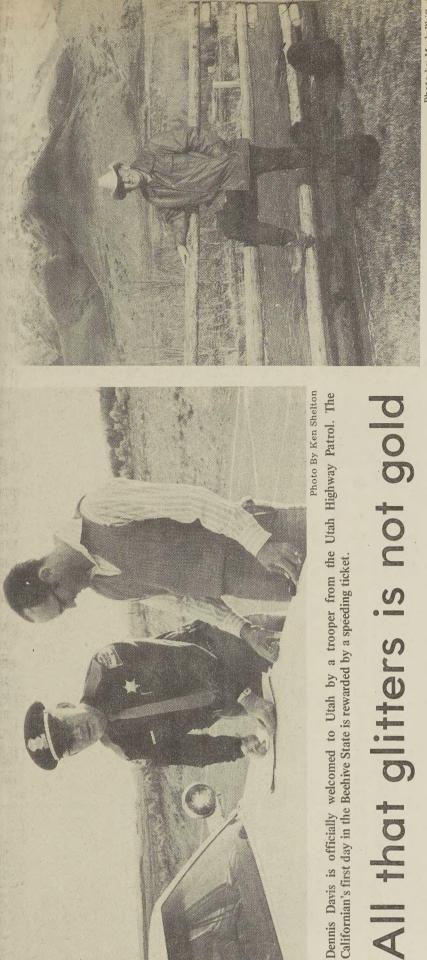
"Limited Openings"

in compliance with Shirley r's admonition ... with his Dennis Davis, a convert to the LDS Church and to Utah, motored into Sanpete County He's a Bell Telephone man in Brea, California, but he wants to get out of the smog and smog and traffic. Davis eyes wide open; however, his eyes had been dialated with hope and only by meeting the people was uring the Thanksgiving holidays.

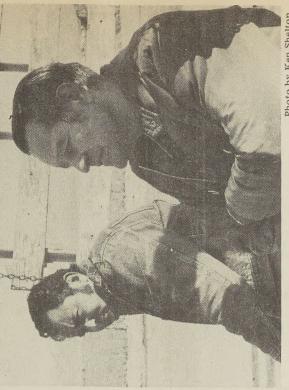
(cont. on next page)

There is about Billy Casper a certainty of purpose-he's a solid,

own and five adopted. "And we may adopt more," says Billy. And he means it. The Caspers recently took in a foster child, Dennis, age



Golfer Billy Casper leans on a lodgepole fence on his Mapleton, Utah, farm, backdropped by snow-capped mountains. The Caspers moved to Utah seeking a simpler, less complicated way of life.



Mt. Pleasant Realtor Dick Ruiz, left, tells an interested California home buyer it's tough to make a living in Utah



A home in Mt. Pleasant that was built in 1897 sports a "for sale" sign. Such vintage houses are much sought after by Californians who want to move to Utah to get away from the smog and crowds.

Davis able to focus them on the

the reply.

"If you call this living," came

like that. When people see me coming, they say, 'Here comes my telephone man' and that kind of talk grows on you."

Hayes believes he's a rich man:

An important aid in the cause was the red lens provided by the Utah Highway Patrol. A radar patrolman pulled Daivs over with the spotlight and presented him Sanpete ticket, 70 an, official welcome to pete County, a speeding t, 70 in a 55. "It's the kind of life I'm looking for," said Davis. "I'm from Caliornia and . "California! You're the people we hate here," said the man jokingly. "But don't worry; I moved here from California, and I wouldn't trade the life for anything," he said, adding on second thought, "but I could make twice as much money anywhere else."

and Peggy Ruiz. "The local residents are always accusing the Californians for raising the prices when they want to buy," said Peggy, "but when they want to sell, it's another story. Several Californian families have recently moved into this area," reports Peggy. "They see it as a nice place to raise kids—and it is. There is very little crime here, very few drug problems,... and when there is a problem, everyone in town knows about it. There are a lot of politics for such a small town." In Mt. Pleasant, Davis met with United Farm Agency realtors Dick and Peggy Ruiz. "The local

anywhere on the

She reports that most Californians adjust well to life in Mt. Pleasant, Ephraim and Manti, but a lot depends on if they are LDS, since so much of the social life revolves aroud the Church. 'We knew a non-Mormon family that moved in from California. were accustomed to going

For lunch, Davis stopped into the local Dairy Freeze, a gathering for businessmen as well as school

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The harshest reality for most Californians is the economy of the small Utah communities. Dick Ruiz comments "The Dick Needless to say, they about went crazy here and moved out after six months. But they are exceptions—most adjust and make it. out a lot, going to nice restaurants and having drinks before dinner. Needless to say, they about went On that sober note, the conversation ended and Davis left the Dairy Freeze and began to look for a job. In Ephraim, he spotted the Bell company truck parked in front of a cafe. He entered and inquired, "Where can I find the telephone man?"

"I think he just left," said a man at the counter. Davis was about to leave when the man laughed, "I'm your man. What can I do for you?" Davis had found his man—Darrel Hayes.

As the two men enged, Davis explained, "In California, I'm just a small spoke in the big system."

Now open longer

many hou their defen

minor injury and relatively small potential gain.

Rising malpractice insurance costs have also been a major

for health-care providers

system was established to a people unable to afford leg counsel, HEW Commission research shows that lawy.

to afford legal

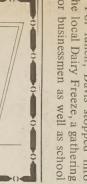
malpractice insurance. "Most claims presented against doctors under the present system are not valid. Doctors are forced to spend

Secretar Medical

convenience.

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Ruiz comments, "There are several cases of both the husband and wife working for a combined salary of \$5,000. It's tough to make a decent living on one job—a man has to keep his eyes open and diversify. There just isn't much industry around here, and the old establishment wants to keep it



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Cases."

"The bane of a doctor's existence is malpractice," agrees attorney Thomas Taylor of the Provo firm of Christensen, Taylor and Moody. "He hates that worse

appeared in numerous plays on campus. For additional information: John McKendrick 3494

"I don't have a lot of money, but I'm well off—I came home the other night and found a half-beef in my freezer. I tell you that people here go out of their way to be neighborly. We don't try to CHRISTMAS TREES

OF CHRIST because there just

specialty.

Dr. Call believes,

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Dr.

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(cont. on next page)

THE FANTASTIC ...

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complications still occur, this is a mistake, not malpractice."

Unrealistic expectations of medicine by the public have been encouraged by the media and its build-up of wonderous cures, Dr.

there is only so much a man can do to heal it," says Dr. Call. "If a patient is properly precautioned and a doctor is cautious but

very

"The

ord made the body a mplicated instrument:

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Medicir

miraculous

still more art than d involves countless physicians claim, for raculous accomplish-

malpractice policies because of

frightened into buying large

"Doctors have been overly

the rare big case that makes

the headlines."

He believes one of the evils of malpractice is that "the more

insurance you carry, the more you are sued and the more you are

University Mall

# (Crenne)

patients, manufailure

ne adds, are disillusioned ilure to achieve good

commodity, something a doctor

Call says. health a

Americans regard good s though it were a

counsel for little or no charge if he loses a case. If he wins, his lawyer receives a portion of the litigation, usually between 33 and 50 per cent. This boils down to 17 cents of every awarded dollar actually paid to the patient, approximately 40 cents to the plantiff's lawyer, 25 cents to the idefending attorney and 18 cents to the insurance company.

turned to disappoint.

ment

lawsuits to resolve their

biggest problem with tice is that patients don't videa what a valid claim

ts Clyde Christiansen of

against all professions where people are negligent and someone

Although the contingency fee

cases," Taylor says. "But as long as there is a legal profession, there are going to be malpractice suits against all professions where

contingency fee was abolished, there would be no malpractice

know doctors feel that if the ingency fee was abolished,

medical . "Most

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Even when negligence cannot be proven, a malpractice claim subjects the physician to a grueling experience. Long periods of anxious consultation preclude a

elimination Even who

with the correction or of that element."

premiums in higher medical costs.
Though the price is often stiff, few physicians dare practice without adequate

and son institutions Northup,

ne Dau s," admits Dr. George

A recent increase in Utah (due to the rising number and cost of suits) hiked them another 30 to 150 per cent, depending on the risk of a physician's specialty. Patients pay for these inflated

up, commission member. e not proud of them, nor defend them, and we are

"Medicine has some bad doctors

and Welfare found 46 per cent of the claims posted against doctors

for physicians, 949 per cent for surgeons and 262 per cent for hospitals between 1960 and 1970.

The premiums rose 540 per cent for physicians, 949 per cent for

Malpractice of the nt of Health, Education er, research by the y's Commission on

weeks. Gna is the fe

t absorbs nearly all his denergy for days, even nawing at him constantly fear that he may be sionally ostracized,

malpractice policies because

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"Doctors have been overly frightened into buying large

hey own each time a patient was

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ruined and his family

An open house is to be held honoring Jeannette Morrell on the

occasion of her retirement from the Department of English Monday, the 9th of December

of December

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command and trial for alleged neglect in the military duties,

the performance of ities," write Drs. David and Harold Williams in

Law and

Medical Malpractices

assistant professor in the English Department. She has taught for 18 years in the English Department and the Department of Humanities. She is well known

psychologically is not unlike that which would confront a commanding general relieved of his

change for

and ordered to

from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center Skyroom. Miss Morrell is an assistant professor in the English

MINIMINIACIICE Cont. from page 20 the

his reputation. If the image of a doctor is damaged, many times patients just don't have the confidence they should."

Physicians often blame lawyers for the increase in malpractice suits, and this basic distrust is

magnified by the contingency fee system by which most malpractice suits are pursued. This arrangement between client and lawyer provides a means by which a claimant can obtain legal

e "We are all like Chicken Little, e crying that the sky is falling. s We're all running into the arms of the lawyers and the insurance companies by buying these policies."

policy in compliance with a recent ruling at Utah Valley Hospital that all physicians practicing there be insured.

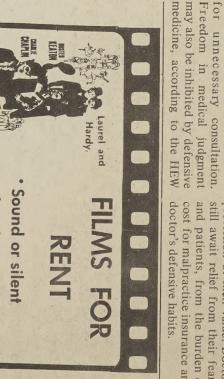
headlines," claims Dr. William Dixon, a Provo surgeon who is reluctantly purchasing his first

"defensive medicine," where they neglect to conduct or conduct too many tests to cushion themselves from the threat of negligence claims. According to Dr. Dixon, practitioners in Utah County take an excessive number of x-rays and lab tests, order the compilation of too-thick patient charts and call

medical knowledge may go unpublished because physicians of procedures.

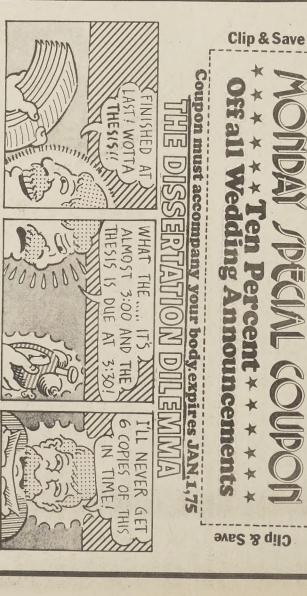
Many soli

Many solutions have been proposed to the malpractice problem, with little agreement between the medical and legal profession of their value. Doctors still await relief from their fears, and patients, from the burden of cost for malpractice insurance and doctor's defensive habits. are afraid to advertize bad results











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# Malpractice suits bane to docto

man de la lance de



'Mugging victim

By BECKY HENDERSON Monday Magazine Writer

hospital administrators are wary, and shudder at the thought of the one hostile patient that could destroy everything they've worked to establish.

Take the case of one internist.
A critically ill patient comes to him for help. His treatment requires decisions over which the

Since then, claims and suits alleging medical negligence have been filed increasingly. Nationwide, 6.5 medical malpractice claims are filed for every 100 active practitioners. In Utah, there are five.

Of the six malpractice cases A medical malpractice suit was a relatively rare occurrence in the United States until the 1930's. Since then, claims and suits alleging medical negligence have

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of a malpractice suit

their assistants and

physician and a colleague literally agonize. Although medical literature reports only two such instances in which other patients had lived, they save his life, though he suffers a double leg amputation. The patient sues and wins a judgment through legal proceedings which the doctor feels is most unfair.

The physician, somewhat em bittered, counsels other doctors to retire early, seek medical employment which involves less patient contact,

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relationship with patients and the loss of confidence in equal justice before the law. Doctors' anxiety over malpractice suits is evident in the exorbitant fees they shell out for malpractice insurance, fees so inflated that many doctors have been forced to retire early in lieu of another year's premium, which may sometimes be as high as \$18,000. Their fear is evident in the patterns of medical practice and forms of medical treatment, above all, "despise medicine, and, should be honored--jurisprudence." treatment, of health distribution of power, the car the

pending in Utah County, Dr. Richard Call, chief of staff at Utah Valley Hospital, asserts that none involve negligence.

'There were some mistakes and

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What was the Upstairs at the Upstairs at the Union Block 32 West Center 375-3883

keep up with the Jones-there are no Jones here, we're all in the same boat and we pull together."

But the youth of the county aren't so sold on the "rich life" of Sanpete. Elain Lund, a BYU student from Manti, said, "I can't think of one person who has left to go to college that ever moved back." Another BYU student from Manti, Kay Barton, said, "Most of young people are eager

into town from California. The young man reeled back in disbelief and after a moment of silence, said "You want to move

Brannan, the man that led a party of saints to San Francisco by ship and affirmed that California was the only true and living place, Pres. Young said, "We have more property and wealth here than we are capable of taking care of ...and (the man who seeks for more in California) is like a foolish child that could hold but one apple in both hands and in reaching for more, lost what he "Brannan was such a man investing foolishgly, he lost

much. And people like Dennis Davis and Billy Casper appreciate the fact.

Brigham Young also appreciated the fact. When confronted by Sam here from California? Are you crazy? There is nothing here...nothing!"

Still, Pres. Young was hounded y saints wanting to go to

Are you crazy?

The point was driven home to Davis when, upon leaving, he asked a young man for directions and explained he wanted to move

here...nothing!"
Nothing is a bit exaggerated.
There is little, to be sure, but little is a welcome relief from too

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1074 S. State, Orem ph. 224-3555 SHEET PIZZA PARLOB

MAKE-UP please brother Brigham, who promised the Utah saints that the Inus, the sight of so many Californians moving into small Utah communities would have to

**DATES** 

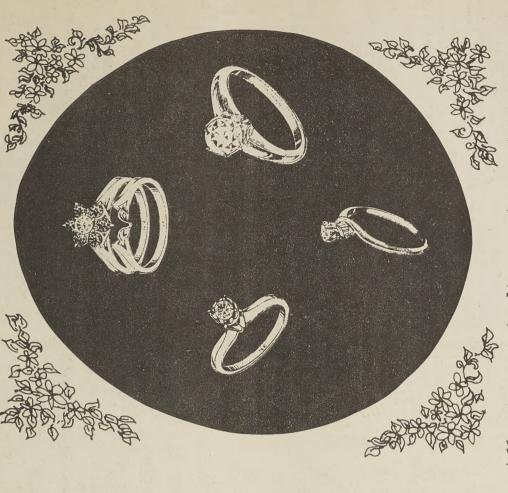
YEARBOOK PICTURES No Appointment Necessary DEC. 11 - 12 Lord would open up the way for a supply of gold to their satisfaction if they were faithful.

Billy Casper and Dennis Davis believe they have discovered that gold in Utah... even though it doesn't glitter, it's the real thing.

"Eureka, I have found it."

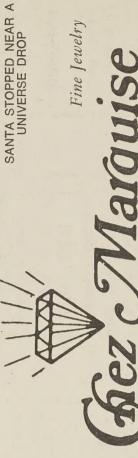
Billy Casper discovered tune. BNU race sold in Utah... even though it doesn't glitter, it's the real thing. 'Eureka, I have found it."

'Eureka, I have found it." Marquis THE STATE OF THE S Chez COM



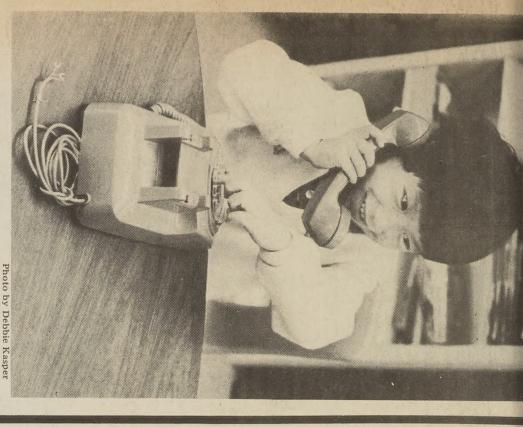
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Nome Morimitsu dials a number on a telephone during practice session in special "English as a second language program" at Joaquin School.

#### learn English Foreign tots the best way

By BILL PADDOCK

Monday Magazine Writer

Hello!..." he says, and before Rebecca can pick up her receiver, he blurts out, "This is Nome, N...o...m...e. Who are you? What is your name? What do you want?" He looks up for sanction at a smiling Mrs. Louise Holt, one of his teachers at the Joaquin A small, dark haired boy madly dials a number on a pastel green telephone and anxiously waits for a response from a little Korean young Japanese eyes flash with impatient excitement, he makes Elementary School in Provo. "Ring ... he sound of a telephone ringing. Ring . . . Gading . . . Hello? when

Nome, Numano Morimitsu is a six-year-old first grader at the loaquin school. He is one of half a bozen foreign students learning to peak English through a unique pecially developed "English as a second Language" program.

Nome and his parents recently moved to the area from tapan. At home, the Morimitsu family speaks in its native tongue, and though Nome's parents can speak English, Nome can't ... or, the tast part to the confidence of the confid st leat not yet...hopefully his experience at Joaquin will help him to not only speak English, but also to read and write it.

Nome feels comfortable in his new environment, but had it not been for Mrs. Holt's foresight, Nome might have found his first year in an American grade school to be one of frustration, confusion and fear.

A few years ago, Louise Holt recognized the need for an English program for foreign children on the elementary school level. Mrs. Holt, a tall, slender, the students who came to her resource room knew very little English. She decided to find a way young-looking woman with years of teaching experience first noticed the problem was critical she realized that some of

Her main obstacle centered around the lack of effective materials. Last school year, with a record 13 foreign students in different grades, she quickly concluded there just weren't enough materials to help the students learn the language

effectively.

Thus, determined to increase the meager amount of instructional aids on hand, she approached Dr. Vern Brimley, supervisor of federal funds for the Provo School District. She wanted for a grant to beef up the small program she had started. Brimley

Cont. on page 8

#### Christmas Iree Lane rim a tree

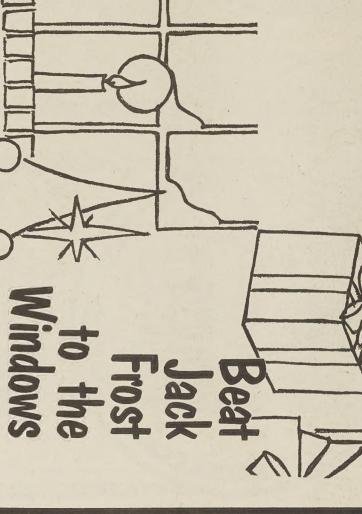
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**ASBYU Winterfes** Dec 9-14

reason C Cont. from page 18

universities fighting for possibly two to four good state high school prospects a year. However in Los Angleles, with it concentrated population, there is an abundance of talent, number wise. So it's a major areas of emphasis is because of the number of people. "You take Utah and its population of one million, there are four is one of our

players from differenct the country," he noted.

BYU concent Potter singled out Arizona, Arizona State and Wyoming as schools which are rarely able to recruit players from within its point where we forth to New New Mexico ry other

differenc

of the players which are coming from that are to the west coast are black. We have tried to recruit other ck players but we have not in successful," Potter said. "If

we would do it.

Potter was asked what are some f the reasons why black players

started asking questions.

"There's also a stigma attached to the Mormon view of blacks and the priesthood," Potter added.

BYU has been investigated by the Civil Rights Commission and we have prejudice on our campus anymore than any other campus. found not to have racial

can take the pressure of being the first black to play here.' We "I had a black player tell me 'I like everything I saw at but coach, I don't think I



key addition to the Cougar Frishman from Los Angeles is a Basketball team. college transfer Brian

in the overall

mores of dear

in such eastern cities as Detroit, Philadelphia and New York City, Coach Potter was asked why he

t unlimited to the /e can run back and w York City every other week "

maney recruiting Utah star rookie sensation Moses Malone than BYU recruiting budget.

been successful," Potter said. "If we felt we could go into Detroit and successfully compete against other schools for the good black player," said Coach Potter "."

prima (California, Laho, Montana, A. Colorado, V.)

ontana, Arizona, New olorado, Wyoming and

concentrates its recruiting ly in the western states

of the reasons why black players do not ocme to BYU?

"A black player doesn't have many other blacks to associate with," he replied. "Two years ago we tried to recruit ASU's Lionel Hollins, but by the time 10 or 15 coaches said to him 'why in the world would you want to go to BYU," he started to wonder and

recruited Gary Batiste because we felt he could help our basketball program and we felt he was a fine young man and that he would keep the standards of BYU.

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Cougar Coaches Courtney Leishman, Glen Potter and Bob Frederick map strategy during a time out in their losing effort against the Brazilian Nationals.

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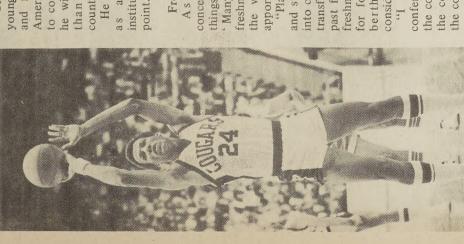
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this, we've had to be more selective. In addition to a young man being a good athelete, he's going to have to be they type of young man who will keep the standards." hinderance to BYU's recruitment program, Potter said, "Let me say this, we've had to be more mental standpoint you're talking about savyy and leadership, composure and the ability to cope under pressure," said Potter. "In addition, we look for players who will fit in and keep the standards of BYU." Cont. from page 17

What affect do the university standards have on a potential recruit? "It depends on the young man. With some players it doesn't make any difference and to some others it does. I'm sure our standards eliminate some players right off the bat," he admitted. "Some players feel BYU is too conservative an atmosphere."



Gary Batiste is BYU's first black basketball player.

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In recruiting, college coaches use selling points of their basketball programs and the university to appeal to the recruit. "We try and sell a number of things, the foremost of which is B Y U's excellent basketball tradition and the fact this school has won more WAC championships than any other "Secondly, we mention to the young man BYU has the largest and finest basketball facility in America. If a young man decides to come here there's a possibility he will play before more people than any other place in the country," explained Potter.

He also said BYU's reputation as an excellent academic institution is another prime selling Freshmen want to play now

As far as the player is concerned, he looks for certain things in BYU's program, he said. Many players right now, since freshmen are eligible to play on the varsity, are looking for an apportunity to play right away. "Players also look at facilities and style of play. They may take into consideration how many J.C. transfers the school's had over the past few years. On some teams a freshman may be battling three for four transfers for a starting berth and this is a prime consideration.

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conference. How well known is the conference? They also look at the coaching staff. Do they like the coaches? In addition, parents, not so much players, want their sons to attend schools where they can see them play. This is a big factor," said Potter. "I think players look at the

One of the principal recruiting areas for BYU is California. According to the coach, "The

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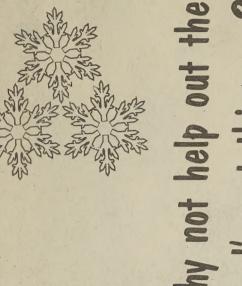
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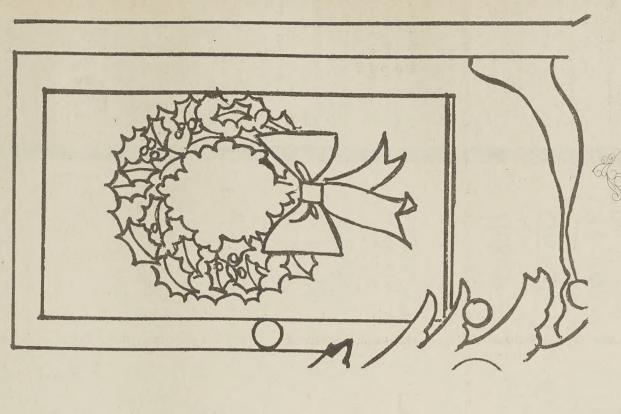


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Rebecca, a little Korean student at Joaquin School, feeds a card into a "language master machine" as she works to improve her use of the English language.

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### Learning English

Cont. from page 6

told her to write a proposal for

Consideration.

Mrs. Holt then went to Dr. Harold Madsen, director of the Teaching English as a Second Language (TESL) department at Brigham Young University, and asked for help. Dr. Madsen took a personal interest in the project and the two of them met the task

proposal an \$8,000 winner school's problem and needed to solve it, j combination of Madsen's

Task force formed in May

The school district allotted the funds and in May of this year, Mrs. Holt created a task force consisting of herself, and TESL personnel Holly Gudmundson who holds a Master's degree and Joan Gallagher, a graduate student. These three plus an artist created the present "kit" now

Called a "survival kit" by some, the English as a Second Language Kit is a realistic collection of special materials to help foreign students cope with their new learning situation. students cope with their new learning situation, and to teach them to speak, read, and write the

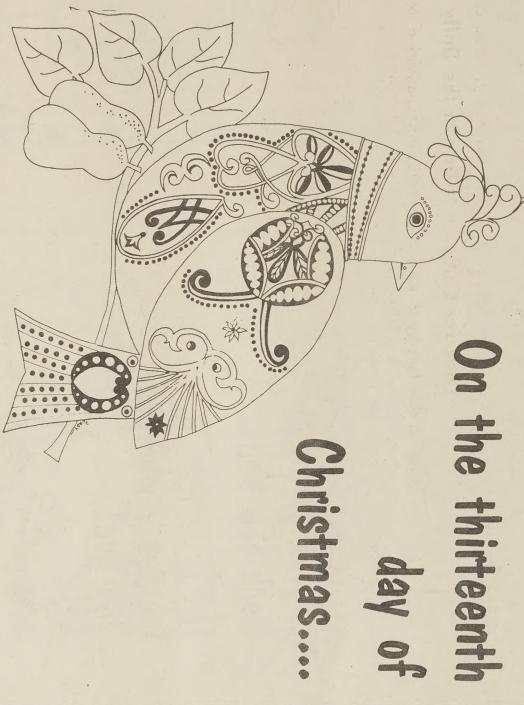
other materials, are taped either by the child's parents or by a native speaker of that language. Tapes now in use are those of the Spanish, Japanese, Mandarin, Korean, Farsi (Iran) and Urdu through the school's facilities, learning the rules and regulations of each particular area. These language ... via cassette tape.
During orientation he is escorted
through the school's facilities, English language.

The many-faceted begins the first day o the school in his nation well as the child

(India) languages.

Once the child is at ease, teachers use total physical response activities to teach commands. These TPR activities are favorites for the children. When the teacher gives command the students act it out Through them, along with

Cont. on page 10



every player has play defense and to of it," he said.

has been taught to and taught the value

is a lot of skill involved

play also

Admittedly, we're not

Defense is another vital area of improvement Potter hopes to drill into his players this season. "Not

Defense area of improvement

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ASBYU Winterfest Dec. 9-14

Cont. from page 16 you force the

defense ti also cause pressu

ure defense the court, it gives the time to set up and this uses turnovers." He noted sure defense has

lege team's playing more defense, if you walk the

revolutionized college basketball and it has made it harder to run

Offensively,

sively, BYU abandoned high, low post of last avor of the 2-3 alignment

action

like to play right now. It's just a matter of selling defense," he explained.

With the acquisition of Batiste and Frishman BYU got a quick, take-charge guard and forward with speed and outside shooting a bility. But, the biggest disappointment for Coach Potter last spring was the inability to

Initially, Potter and his coaching staff look for certain qualities and characteristics in a player. "From a physical standpoint we look for speed and quickness, jumping ability and good hands. Conversely, from a

1.5 mg

HALES 66 n

Weekend sports

Brett Vroman.

"We were former Provo High center

Despite deficienci

ler to get a more balanced "commented Potter." ite the Cougar's shooting ncies, they won't be relying on an inside attact. "We

"We were looking for a freshman center and Brett had a couple of things we liked. He was quick for his size. He was an excellent jumper. He had quickness and we felt he had the a bility to be an excellent basketball player," said Potter.

ictly on an inside attact. "We in to shoot from outside, and the Batiste's ability to penetrate; basket and pass off, we should we a much more balanced oring team than last year," he

erved "no one player stands above the others. "Since we't have someone like Utah's Burden," Potter said, "I

oing this year's BYU team

t my finger on one player the's going to get 20 points ht and another player 25 ext. We'll do more ting this year in order to

ing this

was the dominating factor in Brett's decision," Potter said. "In addition, I think he wanted to get away from home."

The BYU coach was asked whether Vroman gave any indication he was leaning toward BYU. "He never gave us the impression he wouldn't come to

luring potential players?

Initially, Potential players? more part modus of basketball BYU

Beholder.

on it 100%. us busman

of the

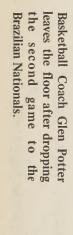
impression he wouldn't come to BYU," Potter replied. "On the other hand, I really never had the feeling we would get him."

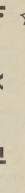
The Vroman case brings up some interesting insights into how colleges go about recruiting, but more particularly what is the

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basketball player," said Potte Why did Vroman leave results on page 24 Utah Cont. on next page 1

get more versatility in our offense.

We hope to shoot a higher percentage, get more ball and man movement and get the ball up the court quicker."



BYU coaches react to a referee's call during action in a recent basketball game. The Cougars, say the coaches, should be improved over last year, but they face a long, hard season. Photo by Paul Fletche

By RON RAFN

Compiling a lackluster 11-15 season last year and finishing with a sub par 6-8 WAC mark, the BYU basketball team, in the words of Coach Glenn Potter, "will definitely be improved over last

However, Potter admits there are "some real question marks" with this year's squad, a team consisting of only two seniors and the rest juniors and sophomores. With youth and inexperience

after in last spring's recruiting, he noted. Junior College transfers Gary Batiste and Brian Frishman were recruited for those very

abounding on this year's team, Potter feels BYU "will be a much quicker team, but we also must find a leader for our backcourt and our front line must increase their scoring and rebounding performances."

team, and therefore we ope that all of the pieces fit ar by the time WAC play In order for the pieces to fit isizing the youth theme Emphasizing one, the the prevalent on the team, the the vear coach said, "We are still the still the still the said, "The said the said th

it's going to be a "great ball handling team." He also pointed out the squad would not be "as good of an outside shooting team from the guard spot as we were last war." In view of Potter's intent to rejuvenate the Cougar offense, he admitted BYU has not shown that it's going to be a "great ball handling team." He also pointed Won't handle ball well coach cited the last year.' The co

turnovers in the Cougars first two games of the year as examples of the team's lack of ball handling ability. "Our turnovers have been

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winning unit. "One, we must improve our defensive play and two, we would like to speed up our play and fastbreak more than we did last year," said Potter.

To meet this criteria, more speed and quickness were sought together, two immediate goals must be realized in order for the team to mold itself into a cohesive

Cont. on next page

primarily caused by poor judgement in our passing and carelessness." In addition, he focused on other factors which contribute to turnovers.
"A running, fast break offense naturally produces more turnovers

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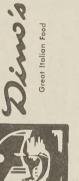
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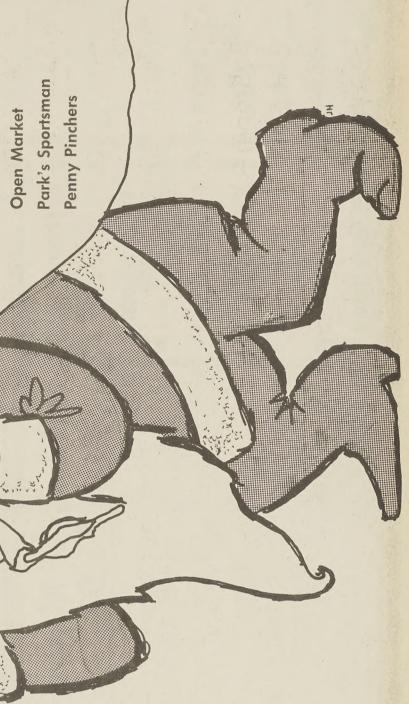
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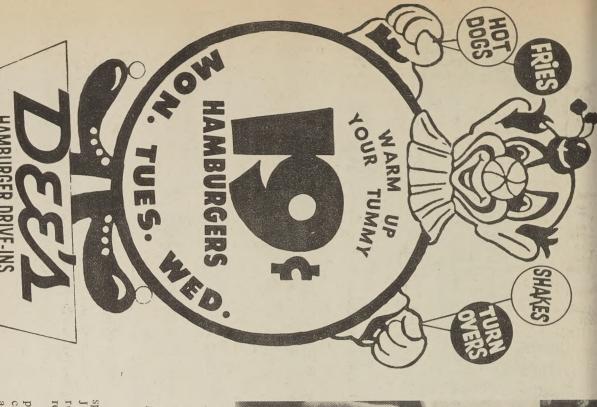
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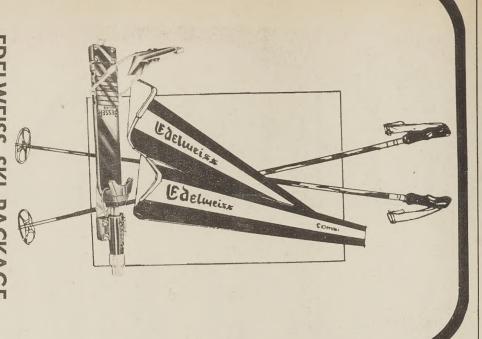
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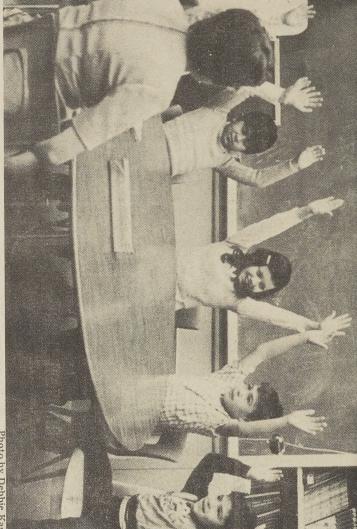
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Teacher Louise Holt gives commands as children react in "total physical response"

### Learning English

Cont. from page 8

and questions. Within a short period of time the child can express personal needs such as when he feels sick, or lonely, is thirsty, or needs to use the restroom. Learning the survival vocabulary allows the child to feel comfortable in his new situation, thereby increasing his learning potential, says researchers.

Students learn the survival vocabulary by using cassette tapes, flash cards, and language master machines. "Again, wherever possible," says Mrs. Holt, "we have tried to get the parents to help us with the production of the materials." special picture book created at the Joaquin school, students learn responses to basic classroom requests by the teacher.

A large portion of the initial phase of the program teaches the children some basic survival terms and questions. Within a short period of time the child can express personal needs such as

Survival only the beginning
The problems of basic survival,
though, are just the beginning.
Students actually learn the
language through the use of
"Introducing English," a widely

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# Look, look, it's time for a new Dick and Jane

By MADISON SOWELL

reisonal essay

On November 25th 1 "Monday Magazine" printed essay under the name of Da Cannon. The article was entit "Look, look, see Jane," and significantly content submitted, the issue has been raised, and the objectives of the Women's Movement on this subject should be re-evaluated. November 27th "Daily Universe" that the published article was of a Judeo-Christian roles of man and would encourage "exposure to the new feminist literature would distort children's perception of the traditional liberationists are out to get Dick and Jane" because "libbers" aspire to destroy traditional aspire to destroy traditiona stereotyped sex roles in children readers. It concluded tha "Look, look, see Jan contended that homosexuality. complained It concluded to the new fedifferent Jane, Women Although ained in compassion aculty, has pointed out the "many Christ-like qualities such compassion and patience a

stories abou Today's read about girls in today's primers figure out their own solutions to problems who sob for help until boys come or use the to solve all Instead, solutions to problems ir talents and faculties their problems. plain Janes who stand fle while their big nake new inventions, Very sledom do the imaginative creations. he Task Force of the esome backdrops children continually

following: belittling Women's Act's H protagonists virtually monopolize traits like intelligence, creativity, bravery, perseverance, initiative, and industry." attacks masculinity' by directing against girls. "Girls are often seen themselves and other Educational by directing girls." "Boy

of a girl who is repeatedly told that she must not appear too bright or capable if she is to be accepted by our society? that she probably does not have the innate ability to train for a demanding career? Will such a girl be well on self-confidence have? How mucl wall-flowe himself as l her way to becoming a Goddess in the hereafter? Will she really be able to magnify her calling as a wife and mother? much Any person, boy or girl, black or white, Mormon or Gentile, who ees himsel who is repeatedly told If as little more than an tent and docile elf-esteem er observer is seeing less than a person. How

pursuit of an education, even their efforts in courses of study that are vocationally related." He further states that "a young woman's education should prepare her...for the entire period of her life." ("Statement on the Education of Women," Feb. 12, 1974) The training girls receive from elementary school readers at marriage and motherhood as their only goal and destiny. But President Dallin Oaks has indicated that "our young women's primary orientation toward motherhood is not inconsistent with their diligent Too often today's

present, however, hardly encourages any such "diligent pursuit of education" or excellence.

reading texts in the elementary schools would scarcely lead us, automatically, into these problems. Revised reading texts might be advantageous to boys as homosexuality elimination of : No Latter-day Saint favors a 'feminist press' that advocates 'a b o r t i o n s . . . and s . . . and y," but the short-sighted

success in e a r n i n g

For an LDS woman, the highest priority should be her home and family. What is it for the LDS man? Business? Education? Church jobs? It was home and family, the last I heard. A revamping of our school primers revamping of our sc might just be the

shown, in the texts, to exist only among the girls. A prophet has reminded us repeatedly that 'no other success can compensate for failure in the home,' yet the boys in the texts are concerned about is

money—every kind (except success that i related to the family."

games, in school, in and saving of very kind of success

enable youth, during their vision of what their complex roles formative period, to catch the in society should be.

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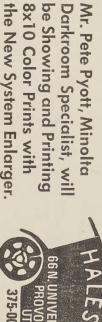
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1) pical Editor's Note: "The Bible" will be playing at the Varsity Theatre next week.

DIDIO

By ROBERT GARRICK

the translation of scripture into film. Bible movies are dull, lifeless, and lacking artistically. "Ben-Hur may be about the best of the genre, but that film was just a modern action film in a Bible setting. "Samson and Delilah," "King of Kings," and "The Grestest Story Ever Told" are all abysmally boring, and if films were rated according to the amount of effort put into them, "The Ten Commandments" would probably rank as the worst film of all time. John Huston's 1966 epic, "The Bible," is another good example, unfortunately, of the typical scriptural film. It is difficult to name a motion picture that successfully enacts the translation

"The Bible" is so detached, cruel, and ambitious, that it ultimately comes across as an atheistic work. The film is divided into several unrelated segments. The creation of the world is told through Hollywood special effects and off-screen narration by Huston himself, who also plays Noah. "The Bible," which is actually only a fragmented look at the first half of the Book of Genesis, then moves to the Garden of Eden for an uninspired re-telling of that familiar tale. We also see the stories of Cain and Abel, the Tower of Babel, Noah's Ark, and Abraham and Isaac. George C. Scott plays Abraham, and Ava Gardner plays Sarah. In another scene Peter O'Toole plays three angels at once.

The camera always moves back to take in the "spectacle" of it all, rather than seeking the roots of human drama that make life interesting, and that make the Bible interesting. Films that show the crucifixion are ultimately boring or repulsive because of their apathy to the human misery, or, in the case of those that particularly dwell on human misery, their lack of sufficient screen. Bible films make great stills but poor movies; they make the scriptures look like tedious tales of pageantry fit for the small fry, although children generally sleep through or ignore the "action" on the biblical screen. All of the plot details are trivial here; they are reasonably faithful to scripture but lack story-telling verve and life. Bible films fail because the book is approached with such fear or awe that a personal, passionate artistic representation is made impossible. character development to make us really care about the Christ on the screen. Bible films make great

John Huston directs "The Bible" with a certain recklessness that occasionally makes the viewer realize that he is, indeed, watching a movie. In one scene, for example, Lot's wife looks back at her doomed city, and sees masterpieces...'The Maltese Falcon" and "Treasure of the Sierra Madre"...but he has proved himself by virtue of his far more numerous flops to be a severely t erupt in an atomic mushroom doud as she turns into a pillar of alt. John Huston has directed n a sterpieces—"The Maltese falcon" and "Treasure of the

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"West-Side Story" fashion, so that all the characters can come to life and be recognized by contemporary audiences. A modern setting would also remove the air of "fairy-tale" that permeates this and all other biblical films. The scriptures contain some of the most exciting stories in all of literature; they have yet to be tapped in film for want of excess art direction. over-rated director, and perhaps a the better actor.

"The Bible" is three hours long, and you've done well if you can sit through it all. The film has nothing to offer, and in fact proves to be a negative the experience—it's a joy to exit fluston's cynical work and walk thinton's cynical work and walk into BYU's comparatively positive religious atmosphere. The answer sto the biblical film problem might he to re-enact a classic scriptural v

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Roast Duckling, Pilgrim Style

Joaquin Elementary School teacher Louise Holt, right, assists a pupil in flannel board stories as he tries to master the English language. The school has launched a unique program for foreign children.

Variety of Fresh Breads with Butter and Preserves

Scalloped Potatoes & Yams and Apples

Mixed Garden Vegetables

a comorpo de la como

Christmas Plum Pudding with Lemon Sauce

Hot Cider - Milk - Coffee - Tea

CAR SECTION SON OF THE

Roast Tom Turkey with old-fashioned Corn Bread Stuffing

Victorian Standing Rib Roast

Cont. from page 10

accepted English as a second language text.

In addition, Mrs. Holt has acquired other materials. Among these are flannel board stories, these are flannel board stories, Hap Arnold records, (easy songs that teach special vocabularies) "realie and mock-ups" (objects and mock-up objects to teach vocabulary), and coloring books.

The funding for the project allowed for duplication of the kit, to five total copies. Now a foreign student need no longer be left out in the cold, but has a much greater chance in succeeding in

one of her is in meeting She says "I Mrs. Holt enjoys working with with the parents, She says, "I meet so many interesting people, and they are all so appreciative."

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What do other school officials think of the project? In a recent editorial in the Utah State Board of Education's ''Educational Courier'' Mrs. Holt's program was

Tots learning second language

given a very positive review. Dr. Elliot Howe, holder of the pursætrings for funding projects like this, was quoted as saying, "This is one of the most creative and useful applications of State Compensatory Funds for the

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music system but figured on settling If you have been considering a fine using quality Pioneer components We have complete stereo systems for less than Pioneer, think again. for as little as \$329.00.





#### students can now use appears to be affective. Claudia Cornejo, a brown-eyed freckle-faced fifth grader from Chile says, "My mother and I used to have a lady come in to help us, but since I came to school, we don't need her any more." Claudia, a Provo Evidenced by their happy faces, the children seem to be adjusting well to their surrounding at school. They are communicating and interacting with their American classmates. The "kit" is summer, is but reading This wealth of material that resident only since this since to only speaking but English. seems to be working.

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The Brimhall Building houses the Lamanite Center, a sort of Wilkinson Center for the more than 500 Lamanite students.

#### Wilkinson Center There's another of a class discussion or the clicking sounds of students stepping hurriedly towards yet another class. Known to many as the Lamanite Center, the Brimhall

By PHIL MARSH onday Magazine Writer

The Brimhall Building is unlike most of the other older buildings on campus whose plain halls remain austerely quiet except for the occasional high pitched buzz

Cont. on next page

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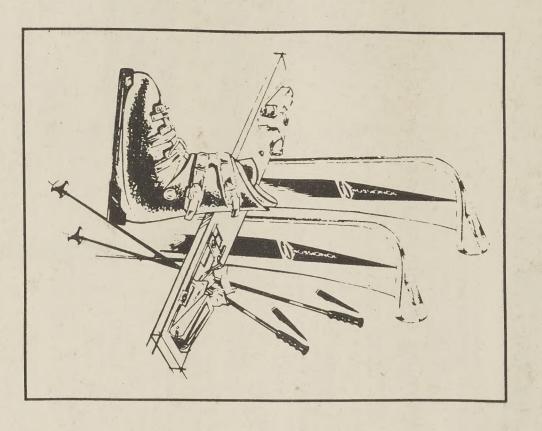
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Indian Center Cont. from page 12

student's Center," a from back home or to simply g is the scene of almost t activity throughout each day. It is the Indian t's miniature "Wilkinson day. a place to study, discuss, relate the latest news

Indian programs among American institutions of higher learning. The percentage of entering Indian students that eventually obtain degrees from BYU is several times higher th "Much indian education program is one of the largest and most successful han the national average

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through many years of study and innovations. Many universities were visited by BYU faculty members, and their course offerings and administrative procedures were carefully analyzed. Most of the programs seniors this year.

BYU's success in Indian education has been achieved mphasized Indian Most of the programs red Indian studies, not udents, so BYU became a

an Orange "Blossom diamond ring" "Hind now that were together ...

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"Had now that were together...

Lyric. By Orange Blossom

problems when they enrolled, are doing satisfactory college level work. Academics is not the only area ressed by the Indian education ogram. Social development is development

(TMF), the Indian student club, was formed to help students progress both intellectually and socially. TMF, also headquartered in the Brimhall building, was organized in 1950 by twelve students; membership now Tribe of Many 500 students, 76 different Feathers

representing 76 different American Indian tribes.
Throughout the years, TMF has sponsored many programs featuring native dances, costumes, and speakers for numerous LDS functions and public school assemblies. These programs are

enjoy each others company.

Thomas E. Sawyer, coordinator of Indian programs, says "BYU's

Sawyer, "can be attributed to the program's emphasis on bicultural development. The BYU program stresses the importance of each Indian student enhancing knowledge of his own culture, while simultaneously learning new skills to help him succeed in predominantly

in enrollment at BYU has from 43 students during 1963-64 school, to ximately 550 American students this year, from e of approximately 100

pioneer in a new approach to indian education. BYU offers no

obstacles confronting the Indian student. He can enroll in remedial classes in areas he is deficient in or he can make use of special tutoring services. Twenty BYU faculty members provide teaching help and special counseling. A new student can also enroll in classes that are about half Indian and half Anglo. coming educational

most entering Indian students would be adjudged as having little chance of being competitive in college level studies," states Sawyer. T test scores were used as of probable success,

By the end of the first year, many students who had academic

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An informal get-together area is provided the Lamanited students in the Brimhall Building. Social activities are an important aspect of the Indian Education Program.

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In addition TMF sponsors a
Indian basketball conjunction with the BYU

debate team, Indian basketball a team, the Miss Indian BYU contest, and the annual Indian f week slated in February.

Most Indian students believe n BYU has one of the best Indian be Education programs available anywhere. As Tony Ringlers, sfreshman from Phoenix, Arizona Fstated, "The educational stated."

while most opinions echo priase

while most opinions echo priase

areat educational

opportunities, many students feel many of the opportunities are not being taken advantage of.
"Many Indian students barely scrape by," says Wilbur Nelson a Farmington, New Mexico, 1 sophomore.

unlimited. Instructors go out of their way to help students. They make themselves available about